



THE HOSPITAL CLIPPER

VOL. 5 NO. 1

NAVAL HOSPITAL MEMPHIS, MILLINGTON, TENN. 38054

FEBRUARY 1971

THE FACES OF



THE OLD....

A

NAVAL

HOSPITAL



AND THE NEW

CAPTAIN R. D. MADMAN, MC, USN.....COMMANDING OFFICER
CAPTAIN F. M. BARNWELL, MC, USN.....EXECUTIVE OFFICER
COMMANDER M. D. BERGQUIST, JR., MSC, USN....ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

DUPLICATED MONTHLY ON GOVERNMENT EQUIPMENT WITH NON-APPROPRIATED FUNDS AND IN COMPLIANCE WITH NAVEXOS 9-35 REV JULY 1958. DISTRIBUTED FREE OF CHARGE TO PERSONNEL OF THE NAVAL HOSPITAL MEMPHIS, MILLINGTON, TENNESSEE. THE HOSPITAL CLIPPER SOLICITS NEWS ITEMS FROM ITS READERS.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR

LCDR F. D. SAINES, MSC, USN
HM3 D. J. WILLIAMSON, USN

NESEP

The Navy Exalted Scientific Education Program provides you the opportunity to obtain a college degree and gain a commission as an officer in the U. S. Navy.

You will receive up to four years of education at one of twenty-two leading universities where NESEP students study, while receiving all of the active duty benefits of your pay grade. Opportunity for advancement in rate too.

One summer training period at Officer Candidate School between the junior and senior years of college prepares you professionally for appointment to commissioned grade.

* PERSONNEL ELIGIBLE *

Male or female, married or single, U.S. Citizen, who will have reached 20th but not 24th birthday by 1 July 1971. Active duty enlisted - Regular and Reserve - any rating, E-4 and above, or have been selected for advancement to E-4 as a result of the examination conducted in August 1970.

* TIME IN SERVICE *

Have completed at least one year of service in other than a school environment by 31 December 1970.

* BATTERY TEST MARKS *

GCT plus ARI of 115.

* SERVICE OBLIGATION *

Obligated active service to 1 September 1972 to apply. Six years obligated naval service on acceptance into program, and agree to extend two years at end of second year in college. Graduates must serve on active duty nine months for each six months or fraction thereof of education received, but not less than four years.

* RECORD AND RECOMMENDATION *

Record clear of civil and military offenses and be recommended by your commanding officer.

OPERATION OF THE CASH AWARDS PROGRAM FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL

1. **ELIGIBILITY.** All personnel on active duty with the Navy and Marine Corps are eligible to participate in the program and to receive consideration for awards for their suggestions, inventions, or scientific achievements, which contribute to the economy or efficiency of Government operations.

2. DEFINITIONS.

a. **SUGGESTION.** A constructive idea submitted (in writing) by an individual, or a group, that proposes a method to do a job better, faster, or cheaper for the Navy, Marine Corps, or the Government.

b. **INVENTION.** The development of a new and useful process, machine, manufacture of composition of matter of any new and useful improvement thereof which is or may be patentable under the patent laws of the United States.

c. **SCIENTIFIC ACHIEVEMENT.** An act, deed, or accomplishment which establishes a scientific or technological basis for subsequent technical improvements of military or other national significance.

3. DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY FOR AWARD

a. NORMAL JOB EXPECTANCY

(1) Each contribution must be considered on its own merits when award eligibility is being established.

(2) No individual is barred from receiving award consideration solely because of his rate, rank, or level of supervision or authority.

b. **ORIGINALITY.** Lack of originality shall not in itself be used as a basis for denying an award. A contribution may be the result of on-the-job training, private educational endeavor, reading, previous experience at another activity or fleet unit, or untraceable as to origin.

c. **TWO-YEAR AWARD ELIGIBILITY PERIOD.** To be eligible for award consideration, contributions must be accepted within two years after receipt un-

less the adoption is delayed because of trial tests, experimentation, evaluation outside the origination command, CLAIM WAIVER. The acceptance of a cash award shall constitute an agreement that use by the Government of the United States shall not form the basis for further claim of any nature by an individual, his heirs, or assigns.

If you would like to participate in the Cash Awards Program for military personnel, then contact your Hospital Education Office at Ext. 540 for further details.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

By Chaplain Don Alexander

By the sea shore are two pools. They are about the same size and look very much alike. One is alive, the other is dead. The stench of death fills the air with its unpleasant odor. The other pool has the salty taste of life. What makes the difference? The pool of life is just close enough to the sea to be washed clean with each tide. From the depths of the sea, comes life-giving water, fresh, sparkling, refreshing. The other pool lies just outside the tides to the sea.

Early in the morning as you travel the beach, the two pools look alike. However, as the sun arises in the sky and the heat of the day beats on the pools, the one that has no life-giving water, emits its stink of death. The true nature of the pools are seen in the sunlight.

The two men live side by side. They are much alike, work in the same shops, enjoy the same music, sports, entertainment, etc. Into one creeps the foulness of death. His beach becomes foul. His ways become offensive; and once where his company was enjoyed, now it is deplored. Soon his best friends see less and less of him. He is no longer a joy, no longer are his ways alive, but he is dead.

What makes the difference between one who is refreshing, and the one who is foul? I am sure you have run far ahead. One lives close enough to the source of life to be cleansed daily by the Giver of Life. He has found the key to the mysteries of life - God.

What about the friend who has become full of death? He is living just outside the source of life. He is missing the daily cleansing from the Sea of Life. He has concluded that he can go it alone; he doesn't need God.

How about you? How close are you living to the Sea of Life? Are you washed clean each day by opening your soul to God through prayer, moments of meditation and worship of the Almighty?

PROMOTIONS



NEWLY PROMOTED CDR E. M. HOLSTEN (CENTER) SIGNS HER PROMOTION PAPERS IN THE PRESENCE OF CAPT R. D. NAUMAN, COMMANDING OFFICER (L) AND CAPT P. W. SCHMID, CHIEF OF NURSING SERVICE (R).



DR. D. E. CAMPBELL (CENTER) HAS JUST SIGNED HIS PROMOTION TO COMMANDER IN THE PRESENCE OF CAPT R. D. NAUMAN, COMMANDING OFFICER, AND CAPT F. M. BARNWELL, EXECUTIVE OFFICER.



(L-R) CDR E. M. HOLSTEN, DETAIL OFFICER; NEWLY PROMOTED LT J. C. A. M. DICKERSON, AND CAPTAIN P. W. SCHMID, CHIEF OF NURSING SERVICE.



LCDR R. T. RICE (CENTER) IS SIGNING HIS PROMOTION PAPERS IN THE PRESENCE OF CAPT R. D. NAUMAN, COMMANDING OFFICER (L), AND HIS FAMILY.

REENLISTMENT



HQ2 LLOYD FANSLER (CENTER) SIGNS REENLISTMENT PAPERS IN THE PRESENCE OF HIS FAMILY AND ECDR C. L. STRAND, CHIEF OF LABORATORY SERVICE.



(L-R) LT L. L. KARCH, CHIEF, PHARMACY, IS PRESENTING A CERTIFICATE OF ADVANCEMENT TO NEWLY PROMOTED H3 P. A. CHUMLEY IN THE PRESENCE OF LT J. P. GORMAN, ALSO OF THE PHARMACY.

UP FROM THE LIBRARY

SOCIAL SECURITY

Non-Fiction

- Halacy, D. S., Jr. MAN AND MEMORY.
Bible. English. NEW ENGLISH BIBLE:
WITH THE APOCRYPHA.
Gilkes, A. N. THE IMPACT OF THE DEAD
SEA SCROLLS.
Collins, T. THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO RE-
TIREMENT.
Deleria, Vine, Jr. WE TALK, YOU LIS-
TEN: NEW TRIBES, NEW TURF.
Velkner, W. E. THE LIBERAL TRADITION
IN AMERICAN THOUGHT.
Richards, R. YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH
YOU! How to make out your will, to
leave your money where you want it.
National Observer. CAREERS .. FOR THE
SEVENTIES.

Reference

- Callahan, P. J. T. THE LAW OF SEPARA-
TION AND DIVORCE.
Cass, J. COMPARATIVE GUIDE TO AMERI-
CAN COLLEGES.
Reed, F. M. COWLES COMPLETE ENCYCLO-
PEDIA OF U. S. COINS.

Fiction

- Baird, T. P. PEOPLE WHO PULL YOU DOWN.
An entertaining novel.
Bristow, G. CALICO PALACE. The Cali-
fornia forty-eighters.
Canning, V. QUEEN'S PAWN. High sus-
pense on the Queen Elizabeth 2.
Estes, W. M. ANOTHER PART OF THE HOUSE.
Family life in the Texas Panhandle.
Ferrester, L. BATTLE OF THE APRIL'S
STORM. An exciting novel of a Bri-
tish destroyer in World War II.
Hemingway, E. ISLANDS IN THE STREAM.

Mysteries and Suspense Stories

- Coxe, G. H. DOUBLE IDENTITY.
Dickinson, P. THE SINFUL STONES.
Francis, D. ENQUIRY.

- Dickinson, P. THE SINFUL STONES.
Francis, D. ENQUIRY.
Hillerman, T. THE BLESSING WAY.
Knox, B. WHO SHOT THE BULL?

Science Fiction

- Ancerson, C. MACELLAN.
Blish, J. ANYWHEN.
Melax, W. F. A WILDERNESS OF STARS.
White, J. ALL JUDGMENT FLED.

Westerns

- Adams, C. THE LAST DAYS OF WOLF GAR-
NETT.
Garfield, B. VALLEY OF THE SHADOW.
Patten, L. B. RED RUNS THE RIVER.
Young, C. T. WINCHESTER QUARANTINE.

On January 19, 1971, a local Mem-
phis woman was sentenced in the United
States District Court to imprisonment
for a year. The sentence was the re-
sult of her conviction for converting
Social Security benefits payable for
her daughter to her own personal use.

Mrs. X had applied to the Social
Security Administration to be made rep-
resentative payee for the benefits of
her daughter. On her assurance that
she would use the benefits for her
daughter's use, she was approved as
payee.

Instead of using the funds for her
daughter's benefit, she converted them
to her own personal use. This misuse
of funds was discovered when the So-
cial Security Administration question-
ed the accounting report she had made
for the funds she had received on be-
half of her daughter.

Warren Maddox, District Manager of
the Social Security Administration
stated that only a few selected as pay-
ees for others fail to use the funds
received properly. However, in these
cases in which violators are discover-
ed, as in this case, they are vigorous-
ly prosecuted.

A friend of mine recently suggested
that when a child is born he should
have a social security number tattooed
on him. Well, I can't agree with my
friend's factitious suggestion, but
your social security number is one of
the most important numbers you will
ever be concerned with.

The first number you are given is
the only social security number you
should ever have. This number belongs
to you and to no one else.

Needless to say, you should always
be aware of your correct number and
use it whenever you are employed.
Your employer should report your wages
under your name and social security
number exactly as they are shown on
your card. It is your employer's re-
sponsibility to correctly report your
wages, and it is your responsibility
to provide your employer with the cor-
rect information.

Whenever you need information, con-
tact P. A. RUSHTON, Social Security
Representative, here at the Naval hos-
pital each Wednesday on Ward 11, Ext.
429.

Finish each day and be done with it.
You have done what you could. Some
blunders and absurdities no doubt
crept in; forget them as soon as you
can. Tomorrow is a new day; begin it
well and serenely and with too high a
spirit to beumbered with your old
nonsense. EMERSON.

Memphis State University CHUCALISSA INDIAN TOWN, ARCHAEOLOGICAL DEVELOPMENT AND MUSEUM

Chucalissa in the past was a thriv-
ing Indian settlement. Its people, a
thousand to fifteen hundred strong,
were capable farmers, who lived in per-
manent, thatched-roof houses, built
great earthworks, and worshipped the
sun.

In the town's temple, built atop a
pyramidal mound, a high priest tended
the sacred fire, which burned in per-
petual petition to the sun, and the
chief held council with his elders and
warriors. The men of the town farmed
and hunted and made tools of bone,
stone, and wood; the women performed
the domestic chores: cooking, weaving,
basketmaking. They made pottery ves-
sels — some utilitarian, some of ex-
quisite form and decoration.

Founded around 900 A.D., the town
remained a going concern until the
early 1600's, when its inhabitants "up
and left" and never returned. Hence
the name given it by its rebuilders:
CHUCALISSA (Choo' kah lee' sah — house
abandoned or deserted town).

Chucalissa today is being explored
and reconstructed by Memphis State Uni-
versity. Completed to date are: ten
native houses and a sixty-foot-diam-
eter temple; a covered excavation con-
taining forty burials; and an air-con-
ditioned museum building. Choctaw In-
dians act as guides and work at native
crafts.

Visitors to the site enter through
the museum building. Its exhibits, in-
cluding a twenty-minute, slide-illus-
trated lecture, are free; admission
fee for the town area is nominal (see
below). In the museum building is the
laboratory where specimens recovered
from the town deposit are preserved
and analyzed.

During the summer months visitors
may see archeological "digs" in pro-
gress, conducted by University stu-
dents under staff supervision.

HOURS

9 A.M. - 5 P.M. TUESDAY - SATURDAY
1 P.M. - 5 P.M. SUNDAY
CLOSED MONDAYS

ADMISSION

CHILDREN UNDER 6 FREE
6 - 12 10¢
ADULTS 25¢
(There is no charge in the museum build-
ing.)

CHUCALISSA MUSEUM
MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY
1987 INDIAN VILLAGE DRIVE
MEMPHIS, TENN. 38109

DEPARTURES



(L-R) UPON COMPLETION OF HER ENLISTMENT, CDR M. D. BERGQUIST, JR., ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER, IS PRESENTING HM3 CANDACE YOUNG OF THE OUT PATIENT DEPARTMENT, A LETTER OF COMMENDATION FOR HER EXEMPLARY ABILITIES AS A HOSPITAL CORPS WAVE WHILE SERVING ON ACTIVE DUTY AT NAVAL HOSPITAL MEMPHIS.



(L-R) CAPT F. M. BARNWELL, EXECUTIVE OFFICER, IS PRESENTING HM3 R. B. BARTELHEIM OF THE INTENSIVE CARE UNIT, A LETTER OF APPRECIATION FOR HIS OUTSTANDING WORK IN THAT DEPARTMENT UPON HIS DEPARTURE FROM NAVAL HOSPITAL MEMPHIS.



(L-R) CAPT R. D. NAUMAN, COMMANDING OFFICER, WISHES LUCK TO LCDR S. H. GEHRING AND MRS. GEHRING, UPON DOCTOR GEHRING'S COMPLETION OF TWO YEARS ACTIVE DUTY AS A RESERVE OFFICER IN THE NAVY MEDICAL CORPS.



HMI D. M. ASHBROOK (HOLDING CAKE) IS RETIRING FROM ACTIVE DUTY AFTER 20 YEARS NAVAL SERVICE AS A QUALIFIED X-RAY TECHNICIAN AND INDEPENDENT DUTY HOSPITAL CORPSMAN. HMI ASHBROOK IS ENJOYING A GOING AWAY PARTY WITH SEVERAL OF HIS FRIENDS.



(L-R) CAPT R. D. NAUMAN, COMMANDING OFFICER, IS PRESENTING LCDR R. O. SEXTON, CHIEF, NEUROPSYCHIATRY, AN AUTOGRAPHED PICTURE OF NAVAL HOSPITAL MEMPHIS UPON HIS COMPLETION OF ACTIVE NAVAL SERVICE. CAPT F. M. BARNWELL, EXECUTIVE OFFICER, IS ALSO PRESENT FOR THE CEREMONY.



HN W. W. FAIR, JR. IS THE FIRST RECIPIENT OF PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON'S LETTER OF APPRECIATION PRESENTED TO THE MILITARY PERSONNEL OF ALL ARMED SERVICES FOR THEIR COMPLETION OF TERMS OF ACTIVE DUTY. HN FAIR HAS JUST COMPLETED 2 YEARS ACTIVE DUTY IN THE NAVAL RESERVE.

FEBRUARY AND MARCH 1971

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
14 <u>FEBRUARY</u> ♥ VALENTINE'S DAY ♥	15 Washington's Birthday - HOLIDAY!!	16 BASKETBALL Hospital vs AVA S-750	17	18 BASKETBALL Hospital vs NAS Dental	19	20 "TIE PARTY" CPO CLUB 1930-0100 (must wear a tie) \$1.50 Stag \$2.50 Drag
21	22	23 BASKETBALL Hospital vs MARTD	24	25 BASKETBALL Hospital vs NAS Medical	26 "GAME NIGHT" Waves' Barracks 2000-2400 Juke Box Afterwards PAY DAY	27
28	01 <u>MARCH</u>	02 BASKETBALL Hospital vs Student Brigade	03	04	05 SKATING	06 CORBO Rathskellar
07	08	09 PAY DAY	10	11	12 SWIMMING	13 OPEN BOWLING & JUKE BOX GET TOGETHER Waves' Barracks
14	15	16	17 ST. PATRICK'S DAY	18	19	20 BARBECUE & WEINER ROAST

TRANSPORTATION WILL BE PROVIDED FOR THOSE STAFF PERSONNEL INTERESTED IN GOING TO THESE FUNCTIONS AND ACTIVITIES. IF

YOU ARE INTERESTED, PLEASE CONTACT ONE OF THE BELOW LISTED MEMBERS OF OUR COMMITTEE..

HMCM IMHOFF (OPERATING SERVICES)
HMC THOMSEN (INFORMATION DESK)
HM1 WINFREY (X-RAY)

HM2 HINTON (PATIENT AFFAIRS)
HM2 DAVIS (WARD 20)
HM3 HAUPT (WARD 9)

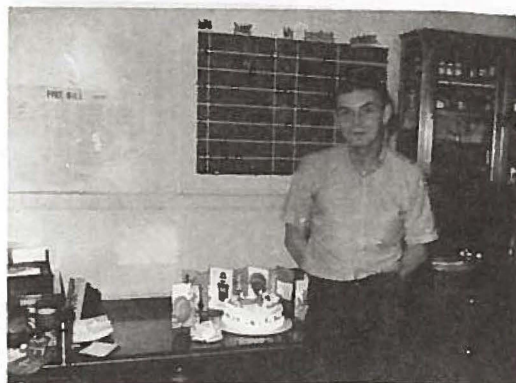
HM3 BOOTH (HEALTH RECORDS)
HM3 MONCIBIAS (OPD)
DN POTTER (DENTAL)

GOOD LUCK



(L-R) CAPT R. D. NAUMAN, COMMANDING OFFICER, CONGRATULATES MRS. KATHERINE SETTLES, A CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE, FOR HER EXCELLENT WORK AT NAVAL HOSPITAL MEMPHIS. MRS. SETTLES IS BEING HONORED AT A GOING AWAY PARTY UPON HER RETIREMENT.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



AIRMAN TIM DELABAR, A PATIENT OF THE DENTAL CLINIC, CELEBRATED HIS 21ST BIRTHDAY AT NAVAL HOSPITAL MEMPHIS ON JANUARY 21ST.

NAVNEWS

POLICY EXPLAINED ON CHARGES FOR COMPLETION OF CHAMPUS CLAIM FORMS

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NAVNEWS)...Separate charges by physicians and other civilian sources of medical care for completion of Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) claim forms are completely unauthorized.

CHAMPUS beneficiaries have the legal and moral right to refuse payment for claim completion charges. Acceptance by the source of care of a patient as a CHAMPUS beneficiary and submission by the source of care of a claim form to the CHAMPUS fiscal administrator constitutes an implied agreement to complete the necessary forms as a part of the total payment concept.

Beneficiaries of CHAMPUS are advised to refuse to pay such completion of form charges and refer any such billings by a source of care to the state CHAMPUS fiscal administrator.

A list of state fiscal agents is published in the Revised Uniformed Services Health Benefits Program pamphlet (DOD Pam 3-B, NAVPERS 15203B, NAVMC 2601) available from all the uniformed services.

The pamphlet also lists the various amounts which beneficiaries are required to pay as their legal share of costs for medical services obtained outside of uniformed services facilities.

OPENINGS FOR SKY MARSHALS UPCOMING

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NAVNEWS)...During the next six months, there will be numerous jobs as customs security officers (sky marshals) opening near major airports throughout the United States.

These sky marshals will carry firearms and will be on guard to detect and prevent criminal acts aboard U.S. flag air carriers. Security officers will be hired at grades GS-4, GS-5, and GS-7, depending on qualifications.

For further information contact the base transition site officer of command transition officer or read BUPERSNOTE 1910 of 22 December 1970.

ALL POs ON ALL SHIPS AUTHORIZED CIVVIES

Washington, D.C. (NAVNEWS)...All petty officers on all ships can now have civilian clothes aboard ship to wear ashore on leave and liberty.

This was the announcement made by Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr., USN, Chief of Naval Operations, in Z-68.

Accompanying this announcement, Adm. Zumwalt cited the following as being examples of appropriate attire:

- * Coat and trousers; turtleneck; shirt with tie, ascot, or open collar.

- * Sports shirts, including button-downs, sweater, crew or V-neck shirts sold as outer garment.

- * Overcoats, jackets, windbreakers.

- * Levis, "perma press", and bell bottom trousers of various colors and materials.

- * Well-kept shoes and boots of various colors, materials and types.

Excessively worn, frayed, soiled or unpresentable clothing has been labeled as inappropriate attire. In addition, athletic clothes are to be worn only when engaged in or proceeding to and from sports activities.

A final limitation imposed by Adm. Zumwalt was that distinctive parts of the uniform will not be worn with civilian clothes.

In Z-68, the CNO re-emphasized that this change in grooming is not a lowering of standards, but rather a change to reflect contemporary times.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS CLAIMS will be a lot easier in the future for Navy families. JAG Manual is being revised. When the changes are made, claimants will file their claims with the Government, which will pay for the damages (with the Government then preparing the claims against the carriers). Local information personnel should be prepared, once the changes are made, to work with area JAGs, Supply, HHG and Transportation officers in getting the work out on the new procedures.



HAPPY VALENTINE'S



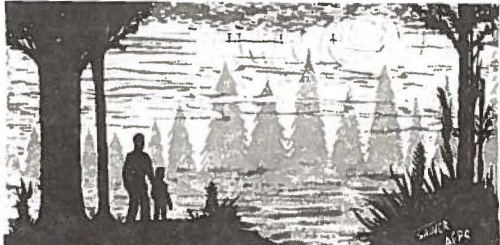
"WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS NOW"

Not Yet Too Late

The test of history indicates that John Muir was, without a doubt, one of the first conservationists of important stature in the United States. A century ago, he preached a sermon to conserve our national resources that fell, for the most part, on deaf ears. Most people at that time just couldn't care less; such causes in a land of apparent plenty were not popular.

Fortunately, President Theodore Roosevelt plus a few others, to their credit, had the foresight and the power to act on Muir's advice. Many of the marvels of nature that are Sequoia, Yosemite and other wilderness parks and reserves, were wisely set aside as public areas for rest, recreation and zones to preserve wildlife for future generations.

For many years, American Armed Forces have practiced sensible, realistic conservation programs. Recently, such programs, good as they were, have been intensified still further. Pollution



in the military community is being kept to minimums, wildlife at military installations is allowed to thrive unhindered, and—as any member of any police-the-area detail will vouch for—litter is practically non-existent.

On the other hand, the tragedy of American conservation has been the long delay in obtaining a sense of awareness from the public at large. In spite of the fears of some alarmists, it appears that we may not yet be too late to reverse the damage we have inflicted—in the name of industrialism and progress—upon our environment. But it will take more than just an awareness, more than just newspaper editorials and magazine articles, more than political speeches. It will take work—very hard, back-breaking work—and a concerted effort, not just on the part of forest rangers, conservationists and like people, but by everyone.

It will mean that all of us will have to give up some of our creature comforts and conveniences. It may mean less air-conditioning on the hottest days of summer; it may mean more walking rather than jumping in the family car and riding; it may mean less so-called progress on a short-term basis in order to obtain a still greater progress in the very real long run for our very survival.

Above all, we must resolve ourselves to these upcoming facts of life—else we will have no life, but rather, a deadly hell to which we will have to resign ourselves without any other recourse.

(AFPS Editorial)

Health Study Report Suggests Corpsmen to Sub for Doctors

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A preliminary report on a Defense study of military health care says it includes a suggestion to reduce the need for physicians, dentists and nurses by using highly-trained corpsmen as doctor assistants.

The study, completed in November and scheduled to be made available in January, also suggests:

- Light care, self-help beds;
- Increased automation in laboratory and radiology departments; and
- Convenience food systems.

Sub Completes Trials

GROTON, Conn. (AFPS) — The nuclear submarine USS Billfish has successfully completed her first sea trials here. With the Billfish, the U.S. Navy now has a total of 91 nuclear submarines, of which 50 are attack-type submarines and the remainder are equipped with Polaris missiles.

During the trials, officials said, the submarine steamed at full power, both on the surface and submerged.

The study reports a 10 per cent reduction in operating costs might be realized by the Defense Department if it adopts the recommendations.

Defense officials also said recommendations for automation and light care beds will be tested in existing hospitals. Other recommendations are to be included in long range plans for the construction of a prototype hospital for "a new generation of military hospitals for the late 1970s."

The study was conducted by Westinghouse Electric Corporation and Arthur D. Little, Incorporated. The companies analyzed selected military hospitals, outpatient clinics and dispensaries to determine what procedures might lead to significant improvements in DoD hospital design, staff assignments and operating costs.

QUIZ

America's Finest Free Service

1. Who kicked the longest field goal in the history of the NFL on Nov. 8, 1970?
2. What pitchers were the Cy Young Award winners in 1970?
3. Who was Cy Young?
4. May points ever be awarded as a result of a penalty in football?
5. What is now the oldest major league baseball park?
6. Who was the last rookie to lead a professional football team in passing?
7. What major league teams play in arenas called "The Forum"?
8. What hurler pitched the most years in the major leagues?
9. The Los Angeles Rams were formerly located in what city?
10. Who is the oldest active player in pro football this year?

Answers

1. Tom Dempsey, New Orleans Saints, 63 yards. Previous record held by Bert Rechichar of the Colts at 56 yards.
2. Bob Gibson of the Cardinals and Jim Perry of the Twins.
3. Denton T. (Cy) Young was the winningest pitcher ever in major leagues. He won 511 games from 1890 to 1911.
4. Yes, if an offensive team commits a foul behind its own goal line, two points are awarded to the defensive team.
5. White Sox Park in Chicago, which opened in 1910. Connie Mack Stadium in Philadelphia and Forbes Field in Pittsburgh were opened in 1909. Both are now closed.
6. Greg Cook, Cincinnati Bengals, 1969.
7. The Los Angeles Lakers and Kings, and the Montreal Canadiens.
8. Early Wynn, 28 years with Washington, Cleveland, and Chicago.
9. Cleveland. This franchise was transferred to Los Angeles in 1946.
10. George Blanda, Oakland Raiders, 43 years old.

Retired USAF Officer Resumes New Life With Heart Transplant

TRAVIS AFB, Calif. (AFPS) — Retired Air Force Major Carlyle Townsick is a man who has lived three lives. Believed to be the first career military man to have undergone a heart transplant, he says his present life is the best of all.

His first life, a combination of childhood and adolescence, began at Story City, Iowa, and ended with his enlistment from there into the U.S. Army Air Corps just after his 19th birthday.

In December, 1941, an invading Japanese attack force overran America's pioneer B-17 Flying Fortress unit, the 19th Bombardment Group, then stationed in the Philippines. Most of the group was captured, but young Townsick escaped with a band of other survivors into the hills.

Second Life

Youngest of the group, he became an experienced guerrilla fighter and intelligence agent, and reached maturity as a soldier of fortune.

After liberation under General Douglas MacArthur's resurging forces, Townsick was among those who won a battlefield commission.

Back in the Air Force, he became a Strategic Air Command pilot, and served in various assignments around the world.

Medical Treatment

In 1964, after suffering heart attacks following retirement from active duty, he began treatment at the David Grant USAF Medical Center here.

Townsick's third life came about as the result of a dramatic decision by a team of cardiologists at the Grant Medical Center. Dr. Melvin Flamm, chief of the department, had worked previously with famed heart transplant specialist Dr. Norman Shumway of the Stanford University Medical Center.

New Heart

"Let's try to get him a new heart," he said to the young Air Force major assigned to Townsick's case, Dr. Robert M. B. Blankenship. Townsick, so enfeebled that he had difficulty walking and talking, was enthusiastic.

The transplant took place at Stanford on July 4, with Dr. Blankenship in attendance. The identity of the heart donor was kept confidential. In two weeks the patient was up and around, feeling young and vigorous. Back at his home in Vacaville, Calif., he followed a strict regimen of diet and exercise.

Recently, he resumed his favorite game, golf — an activity he found too strenuous five and a half years ago. Down 20 pounds to a trim and muscular 188, he travels miles of country roads on a bicycle.

Feels Great

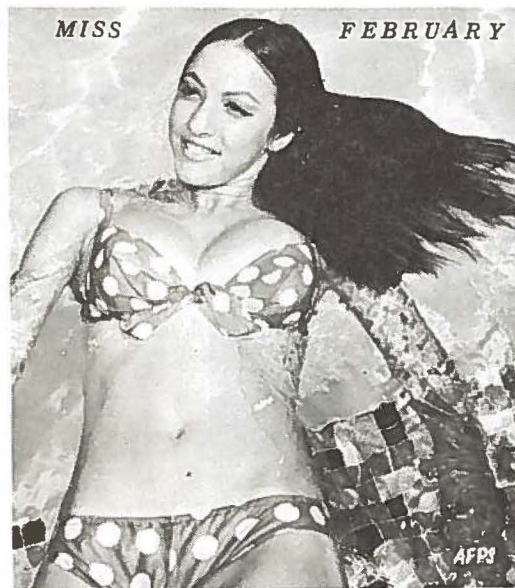
"I feel great," he says. "Thanks to the Air Force and the Stanford program, I look forward to living a long, long time. And I'm going to enjoy it."

A high spot on his calendar is next July, when the American Guerrillas of Mindanao will hold their 27th reunion.

Townsick and his wife, Margaret, have two children: Robert, 22, an ex-Marine presently studying at the University of Southern California at Davis, and Carlynn, 15, an enthusiastic drum majorette at a nearby high school.



GOLF THERAPY — Retired Air Force Major Carlyle Townsick takes a swing on the Travis Golf Course driving range. A heart transplant recipient, he is resuming the game he was forced to quit after suffering heart attacks five and a half years ago. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



Commuted Rations Increased to \$1.52

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Commuted rations (comrats) will be raised Jan. 1 by \$.13 to \$1.52 per day, the highest rate ever.

The increased ration rate, paid to enlisted men permitted to mess separately and to men on leave, will also bring about a rise in meal prices in military dining halls, also on Jan. 1.

The present rate is \$1.39. It was \$1.32 per day during 1969 and 1968.

The increase in comrats amounts to \$3.90 monthly and has been attributed to higher food costs. It was ordered by Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard.